

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE

LAUT & CO.
The Very Best at a Little Less

If the sincere wish of one of Crossfield's oldest business houses will add to your bliss, then here's wishing you the season's greetings.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



May the Bells of Good Cheer Ring for you through the New Year

Hotel York
CENTRE OF THE TOWN
EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50 from
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Greetings

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Just a word of appreciation for your business during the past year and a wish for a Prosperous and Happy New Year for you and yours!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

R. CANN, Manager

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Local Fire Fighters Finally Extinguished Wind-Blown Blaze NIGHT STRUGGLE

It was only through fast-witted firemen and volunteer fire-fighters that the Village of Crossfield was again spared the awful tragedy of a total clean-up, Saturday afternoon last, when the large Ure building was found to be in flames. Upstairs residents endeavoured to quench the flames by pouring water from the windows, but to no avail: the building apparently had caught fire between the studdings, and in only ten minutes after the alarm was sounded, the whole building was in flames. A Calgary fire truck was immediately phoned for, when found that the fire enveloped the whole building.

Those residing upstairs rushed down, unable to save anything besides their own lives and the clothing they wore, while a great deal of the furniture, books and a few small articles downstairs were rushed outside. Smoke in the front of the building soon stopped this work and men began removing furniture from the surrounding buildings.

The old Red & White store, only a few yards away, received a few burning cinders and was soon demolished by the forceful fire, which was blown by a south east wind.

The residence of G. Lim, in the next lot, was in grave danger and soon was cleared of furnishings.

F. Wittke's Blacksmith Shop and H. McDonald's Massey Harris Machine shed, only across the street, caught fire several times, but with the help of the chemical engines and volunteer bucketeers, the flying embers were extinguished as soon as they fell near anything that could catch fire, and thus, until the two burning buildings were burned to the ground, the remainder of the town was spared.

The Ontakes and Chronicle buildings began to get very warm and dry, and, had it not been for the strong south east wind, many more tears would have been shed, as these buildings were so close to other wood structures that only thirty minutes more would have made a real "He-Man" bonfire out of the whole village of Crossfield.

When the Calgary machine arrived, the fire was well under control and local business men were busy finding places of abode for the unfortunates, which were soon arranged, with the kind assistance of prominent residents, who are worthy of sincere thanks for their kindnesses in the way they gave of their own to help others.

This all happened in a short afternoon, but after the hour of eight o'clock, a strong south-west wind, which later turned towards the main business section, arose, and the fire, which was still strong with the burning of large supplies of coal, and the almost unquenchable blaze was soon in full force.

The chemicals were repaired and trucks began to haul tanks of water, bringing many more people out to defend their businesses and nearby lodgings.

For the space of three hours old men and young men, with the assistance of farmers who had just come to town for the evening, fought the strong winter wind and the extremely fierce, town-threatening fire, which only a higher being could control.

Local Peewees Defeat Carstairs

The Crossfield Peewee Pucksters triumphed over the Carstairs Peewees Friday evening last, at the Carstairs rink, to the tune of a 4-3 score. Jimmie Stevens brought in three goals and Cameron Carmichael 1 for the locals.

Wrong Rumours.

According to rumours, three hundred dollars were sent to the Texaco Nickle Club, from Crossfield and district in nickles.

This is a very large number of nickles, and it would take a long time to collect them. The proper amount is 322 nickles, which makes \$16.00.

Local Lady Falls On Icy Sidewalk

While walking on the sidewalk between the residence of W. A. Hurt and the Yee Lung Laundry, Mrs. W. Pogue had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice, which was there from previous snow that had thawed, breaking her ankle, Friday evening last.

Arthur Baker found Mrs. Pogue helpless, and, with the help of Bud Shantz, who arrived a minute later, carried her to her home, just a block away.

Dr. D. W. Whillans was called, who set the fracture, but ordered an X-Ray to be taken. Mr. H. R. Fitzpatrick conveyed the unfortunate one to Calgary, bringing her back the same evening.

It was found that Dr. Whillans had made a perfect reset of a double fracture, but that Mrs. Pogue will have to spend a few weeks in bed.

Killam Couple Wed 70 Years

Killam Alberta (C.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Chambers, pioneers of this district 100 miles south east of Edmonton, Saturday celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Both were born in Burgessville, Ontario, he on February 24, 1848, and she on July 10, 1852. And it was in the home of Mrs. Chambers' parents in Burgessville that they were married.

They came west to farm near Crossfield in 1905 and in 1911 moved to a farm near here. Mr. Chambers retired in 1934.

Saturday the happy couple—they say they've been happy all their married life—were guests of honor at a banquet extended them by one of their neighbors.

—Calgary Herald, December 27th.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the firemen and all our friends for the assistance rendered us in the saving of our household goods during the recent serious fire.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Harder and family wish to thank all their friends and residents of the district for their very kind assistance during the recent fire, which destroyed all their belongings.

Once again we have been spared, and a merry Christmas was enjoyed by all, as the unfortunates were helped in every way possible, with clothing food and shelter.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store
CROSSFIELD PHONE 21

To Our Many
Patrons and Friends

We Wish a
**VERY HAPPY
AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR**

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

**Greetings
of the Season**

**Crossfield
Transfer & Storage**

M. PATMORE PHONE 62

Here comes a wish for gladness,
For joy, and everything,
In fact, for all the blessings
One Christmastide could bring.

Phone 3 The Retail Store
EDLUND'S DRUG STORE

Greetings!

May all the joys of Christmas,
Its Peace, Good Will, and Cheer,
Be yours today, and stay with you
Throughout the coming year!

STEVE'S

Phone 1 Crossfield

Most truly wishing it
and heartily too,

This wish - good as ever -
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
To You!

W. J. WOOD

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning, even sniffles or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Vicks Vapo-rinol helps prevent the development of many colds.

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a congested cold, Vicks Vapo-rinol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings to the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.

VICKS VAPORINOL

Projects With Possibilities

If Western Canada is to derive the maximum of benefits from the plans and operations of Ducks Unlimited, whose projects reached the stage of initial field work during the summer just past, close co-operation between and co-ordination with the activities of all departments of the federal and western provincial governments is highly essential.

At the outset of its active career in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Ducks Unlimited established a close contact with the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and the two organizations, with a joint objective of conservation of water, but for different reasons, have maintained not only friendly relations but have exchanged information and have collaborated closely in carrying out their respective projects.

This is as it should be, but this co-operation and co-ordination can, and doubtless will in the future, be extended to harmonize with and further promote the activities of the provincial governmental departments, including those devoted to construction and maintenance of highways and those devoted to the administration of game laws and conservation of wild life, as well as those concerned with agriculture, the development of the natural resources and publicity, to name some provincial government activities which could very well be tied in with water conservation to the ultimate advantage of all concerned.

A Laudable Ambition

For the benefit of those who may not be very familiar with the scope of operations and ambitions of Ducks Unlimited, it might be appropriate at this stage to say that the primary objective of this organization is to conserve existing breeding and rearing grounds for ducks in the northern reaches of the three prairie provinces, to extend them and to develop new ones wherever conservation of water and topographical features lend themselves to such an undertaking.

Where such areas are not already game preserves and bird sanctuaries it is proposed, of course, to convert them into safe harbours for game birds and other wild life and the program includes provisions for public hunting grounds, where sportsmen who are willing to conform to the tenets of wild life conservation within the boundaries of proper control measures may take their pleasure in season.

A report on the first season's work carried out in the field by Ducks Unlimited reveals that three major projects, one in each of the three prairie provinces, involving the construction of dams and other appropriate work have already been completed and these, together with two additional contemplated projects will impound runoff water next spring and, to quote the organization's report, "restore to natural, profitable use, 100,000 acres of water, marsh and upland each acre capable of producing 100 ducks" or a total of ten million ducks.

Other Aids Necessary

It requires little imagination to sense what such an undertaking may well mean to the people of the provinces which are co-operating with Ducks Unlimited. It will open up substantial areas which should prove veritable paradises for visiting hunters sportsmen and nature lovers from all parts of the continent, provided the necessary steps are taken to let them know that such places of recreation and rest exist and means to make them accessible are furnished.

Such an objective necessarily entails the construction and maintenance of adequate highways coupled with an effective program of publicity in those areas from which tourists with leisure and means can be drawn to enjoy the available attractions and incidentally, leave some of their good money in these provinces. The latter is a natural and inevitable corollary of the former.

With all governmental departments combining to provide all the necessary facilities to make the most of the site of these projects and of others which undoubtedly will follow in the future, it is not difficult to foresee that the results may well have a profound and beneficial effect on the economic life of the country.

International Goodwill

The possibilities for the future are well summed up in the closing paragraph of a report on the activities of the organization in the following words:

"Ducks Unlimited is a co-operative enterprise in sport and conservation—of international character. Its immediate purpose is to restore and increase ducks—as an integral part of a sound development of all resources. Its ultimate results will include the generation of understanding and goodwill throughout the whole continent."

Commemorative Coinage

New Silver Dollar Will Be Struck By Royal Canadian Mint

A new silver dollar, commemorative of the visit to Canada next summer of King George and Queen Elizabeth, will be struck shortly by the royal Canadian mint, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

The coin will bear the likeness of King George on one side and a design symbolizing the royal visit on the opposite side.

There will also be an issue of stamps in three series to commemorate the event. The one-cent stamp will be green with the features of the royal princesses. A brown two-cent stamp will show the national war memorial which His Majesty will unveil next May, while the likenesses of the king and queen will appear on the three-cent stamp which will be large in size and red as at present.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows cartwheels each fall. These grow to a length of 1½ inches by midwinter and fall off in the spring.

In England, a Sunday blue law states that "cut flowers can be bought on the Sabbath, but no potted plants."

Science says four out of five people are untroubled by nerves. They are the ones you hear honking.

Germany has prohibited the use of wheat and rye as fodder.

More Abundant Rainfall

Scientists Say Next Few Years Will Be Relatively Wet

The United States weather bureau forecast the next few years would be relatively wet if the climate pattern of the last century continues.

Explaining weather history is a succession of dry and wet cycles interspersed with periods of average rainfall, the bureau said records "suggest very strongly that the recent long drought period has about spent itself and that immediate future years will have more abundant rainfall."

In its annual report the bureau declared any long-time agricultural program which does not take into account wet and dry cycles is "inherently weak."

Chipmunks are known under the generic name, "Tamias," meaning steward, because of their habit of storing away provisions.

It is estimated that rodents, insects and other wild life leave only 25 per cent of the range grass for livestock.

Ages of stars can be told by their color, which changes as they grow older.

An adult needs about 900 pounds of fresh vegetables a year.

Small fish are burned as candles by Alaskan miners.

Farther North

Highway Opening Up Vast Mineral Areas In Manitoba

One hundred miles of highway now connect The Pas with Melfort, and points south, to provide a link between the "inside" and the "outside" of Manitoba. There remains only the official opening of No. 10 highway to introduce this fact to the general public of Canada.

Some day, perhaps, the road will be carried to the shores of Hudson Bay—connect by highway the most northerly port in America, Churchill, with Cape Horn, to the South.

To serve the mining communities of Flin Flon, Herby Lake and Cranberry Portage, the anticipated site of immediate future development, the road must be carried to the Portage. From there its future traffic can be carried economically by barge to and from surrounding communities.

Only 40 miles of new road, at the most, are necessary to offer a fair guarantee that the trade and benefits from these mineral areas of the future will accrue to Manitobans, the builders of the new road—Northern Mail, The Pas.

Wild Fowl Photographed

Miss Squire, Of Kansas, Spends Summer In The Far North

Miss Lorena Squire, one of the foremost wild-fowl and game photographers in Canada and the United States, is back in Harper, Kas., after another summer of camera shooting in Canada's northern regions.

A color reel of the Canadian reindeer herd on Richards Island, Mackenzie Inlet, shots of rare black and white snow geese and a close-up of a flock of wild swans are a few of the pictures taken on her latest expedition.

Miss Squire studied in University of Kansas, majoring in dramatics, but turned to photographing after graduation in 1922. She says she does not make sufficient money at her photographing to call it a profession but spends far too much time at it to call it a hobby.

Miss Squire went into the northland in June. She travelled by plane and whaleboat and a trip from Churchill, Man., to Baffin Land via the S.S. Naacop was included. She said she loved life in the north and planned to return next summer.

A Hungarian shepherd, 81 years of age, is reputed to have the world's record mustache. It measures 26 inches from tip to tip.

Sir Walter Raleigh never was in America. He only reached Newfoundland on his voyage to the New World.

The Christian world never has adopted one uniform Bible. There are ten different versions in use today.

The Cassiquiare river, in Venezuela, flows in opposite directions in different seasons.

Register For Service

Technical Men Volunteer Services In Event Of War

Voluntary effort on the part of Canadian organizations is resulting in a national registration of professional and technical men whose services might be placed at the country's disposal in the emergency of war.

With the concurrence of the national defence department this "census" is at present being undertaken by the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and others.

The policy is in line with that being carried out in the United Kingdom where national registration of men and women offering themselves for voluntary service is in progress. Some time ago the Canadian Medical Association began to list among its members those who would make their services available.

Already the defence department possesses information relating to the character and capacity of various Canadian industries. More than 800 plants have been surveyed and facts bearing on their production and processes have been filed. Departmental experts are studying how best those plants may be converted from peacetime to wartime work in case of necessity.

New Patent Syrup Jug

Long realizing the need for a syrup jug that would make pouring syrup easier, the makers of Bee Five Syrup now have one. This jug is retailing in Toronto stores at \$1.30 for a 12-ounce size and \$3.00 for a 40-ounce size. The price is the best indication that something remarkably new has been developed. For Bee Five Syrup users the jug can be secured at big savings. The 12-ounce size can be had for four five-pound Bee Five Syrup labels, or the equivalent in pounds and 50c, and the large size for 10 five-pound labels or the equivalent in pounds and \$1.00. The jug is absolutely unique in that it has a patent drip out action that severs the syrup off without dripping or sticking. It is easily filled. People seeing them in action instantly say—"that's what I want."

Readers should address their request to the S. Lawrence Starch Co., Port Credit, Ont.

No Trouble Over Return

Map Makers Put Island Back Into United States

Barnhart Island is back in the United States. A dab of yellow dropped in the middle of the St. Lawrence River as shown on the map in New York's Legislative Manual marks the return of the wanderer, unwittingly "ceded" to Canada several years ago by an erring map-maker. Previous copies have shown the 400-acre spot, off Massena, in white to conform with the province of Ontario. No international incident has arisen over the error. In fact no one noticed it until A. J. Bellinus of Chicago trained his eyes on a map sent him by the Secretary of State's office last July.

The guy who used to blow his horn is now blowing his automobile's.

DEATH FROM THE SKY IN SPAIN!



Look out below! Death's coming and it's coming fast! A remarkable picture over Valencia, Spain, showing Spanish insurgent bombing planes dropping their missiles of death on the city of Valencia, miles below. Note the smoke of fires caused by other bombs.



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Always A Hard Worker

Anthony Eden Thorough In Anything He May Undertake

About a decade ago Anthony Eden was referred to as "that terrible young man who wants peace so much." He had earned a Military Cross in finding out what war was like. As a rising diplomat he strove, against obstacles now fully realized, to perpetuate the spirit of Locarno and to extend the pacifying influence of the League of Nations. He showed a natural devotion to the strength and dignity of his own country, but it was joined with a larger loyalty to European civilization. Refreshing one's memory of his training and record one recalls that he once wrote art criticisms for a Yorkshire paper, that his collection of French classics of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is not to be despised, and that he made a special study of Oriental languages. But his adventures in art and erudition did not blunt the edge of his courage, as he showed conclusively in the crucial test he had to meet last February—New York Times.

SELECTED RECIPES

DEB'S SALAD

1 package cream cheese
¼ cup Jiffy Mayonnaise
½ tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup drained crushed pineapple
½ cup Maraschino cherries
1 cup cream, whipped
Method: Blend cream cheese and Mayonnaise. Add lemon juice, salt and fruit. Fold in whipped cream and place in freezing tray of electric refrigerator. Freeze two hours. Serve on lettuce with Fruit Salad Dressing. (Serves six).

CUP CAKES

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or other extract.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them about ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes two dozen cup cakes. Frost as desired.

Indians Going Modern

B.C. Braves Using Sawdust To Insulate Shacks Against Cold

The Indian of the Cariboo is going modern.

Out at Canim Lake, an Indian village 70 miles east of Williams Lake, B.C., the Braves are hauling sawdust to insulate their pine-log shacks against the rigors of the northern winter.

The cabins are fitted inside with a flimsy partition which fits close to the log wall leaving just enough space into which they pack the sawdust.

This idea developed when the Indians heard of the white man utilizing sawdust as fuel. The Braves couldn't imagine burning it so the novel insulation plan was born—Canadian Press.

The young mother of to-day who thinks football is too rough for her son should have had a boy to raise when shiny and stilt-walking were popular.

In ancient tournaments, silver bells were given as prizes. The modern "loving cup" is an inverted descendant of those silver bells.

The mackerel migrates upward and downward. When winter cools the surface waters, the fish drops downward to warmer levels.

Religion Of A Scientist

Few Will Defend An Atheistic Attitude On The Evolution Of Mankind

Few scientists of to-day will defend an atheistic attitude on the evolution of mankind, according to Dr. Arthur Compton, University of Chicago physics professor and Nobel prize winner.

In an address in New York on the "Religion of a Scientist", Dr. Compton said that "as we learn more about the world, the probability of its having resulted by chance processes becomes more and more remote." The world is still in the early stages of evolution and as man develops he probably will take over from God responsibility for the evolution of life on earth, the Chicago scientist said.

Faith in God may be a thoroughly scientific attitude, Dr. Compton declared, even though it is not possible to establish the correctness of the belief.

"Such a faith is presumably based on the experience that the hypothesis of God gives a more reasonable interpretation of the world than any other," he said.

Analyzing the present stage of evolution Dr. Compton said man is now master of plant and animal life on earth and to a large extent even the means of controlling his own evolution.

"Gradually the responsibility is being shifted by God to our shoulders. As science advances it seems inevitable that this transfer of authority will approach completeness," he said.

One Of Deadliest Weapons

Motor Car Improperly Handled Can Do Untold Damage

Many motorists do not know the deadly nature of the weapon in their charge when carelessly handled. The motor car in itself is foolproof, properly cared for. The trouble, when there is trouble, usually is due to the handiwork of the wheel.

"Canadian Underwriter," which devotes much of a recent issue to highway accidents, prints this: "Engineers say that a motorist who crashes into a solid object at 60 miles per hour suffers the same force of impact that he would if he drove off the roof of a 12-story building."

No sane motorist would drive off a 12-story building. How many "going 60" realize the danger?

A car going 60 represents nine times the energy of one going 20 miles per hour; it is nine times as hard to stop, travels nine times as far before stopping, hits any object nine times as hard, and brings death six times as often.

The insurance journal also offers this for thought: At 20 miles per hour, according to the law of averages, there is one death in 61 accidents; at 20 to 30 miles, one death in 42; at 30 to 40 miles, one in 35; at 40 to 50 miles, one in 25 accidents; over 50, one in 11.

Orient Follows Old Customs

One of the oldest and most widespread usages of colour connects a specific one with each of the four cardinal points of the compass. North is white, east is yellow, south red and west black. In many parts of the Orient this color custom still is followed in the painting of city gates that face squarely in these directions.

Tree stumps, 400,000 years old, were taken from the water off the coast of New Jersey almost perfectly preserved.

In Ancient China the highest praise that could be bestowed upon an Emperor was to say that his goodness extended to animals.

In Europe it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland.

PRAIRIE MARKETS CONFERENCE ENDS WINNIPEG SESSION

Winnipeg.—The answer to the agricultural problem of western Canada caused by loss of world markets will probably be found eventually in a combination of restored international trade and controlled production, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba said as the prairie markets conference ended.

The conference, marked by the unanimity of opinion unique in the history of prairie agriculture, according to several speakers, ended without the passing of resolutions.

It ended in a great salvo of appreciation of Premier Bracken's effort in arranging the conference to study all the facts of the problem so the full future might be generally understood.

"Then where do we go from here?" Mr. Bracken asked, providing his own answer with a proposal for a continuing committee on markets and agricultural adjustment which would be representative of various interests in the three prairie provinces.

That committee will, in turn, appoint a series of sub-committees to study numerous angles brought before the conference.

"This problem won't be solved by us alone in western Canada," Mr. Bracken said. "We will need national assistance. It will need to be solved on its merits to be dealt with by parliament. These committees will help bring out all the facts."

Hon. D. B. Mullen, Alberta minister of agriculture, assured Mr. Bracken the Alberta government would co-operate in any progressive move to aid agriculture.

The conference, attended continuously by about 300 men and women representing a wide variety of interests across the country, spent its final day considering prairie products other than wheat. It heard experts outline the present and prospective condition of the livestock industry, the dairy industry, poultry and fresh water fish.

Eastern criticism of the Dominion-guaranteed price of 80 cents for No. 1 northern wheat at Fort William brought pointed replies from L. W. Brockington, Winnipeg, and Premier Bracken.

"We see frequent references in the press to the wheat subsidy as a 'loss to the Dominion treasury,'" Mr. Brockington said. "I object to that phrase. You don't talk of social services as a loss to the Dominion treasury."

"Perhaps we could estimate the amount of assistance to western farmers under these heads: that part used in payment of debt; additional purchases from eastern manufacturers; and the amount which would otherwise have had to be paid out in relief."

As a result of the intensely serious, scientific study done during the conference, he said he hoped "we can join you some day not only in waiting for the harvest but also in welcoming it."

Parachute Landing

Two Air Force Flyers Leap To Safety From Disabled Plane

Cardinal, Ont.—Two Royal Canadian Air Force flyers leaped into the darkness in parachutes from their disabled aeroplane here and landed safely. The plane crashed in a field and burned.

Flying Officer R. M. McKay and his crewman, Corporal T. Wilkinson, of the army co-operation squadron, were making a night training flight from their Ottawa base when the motor of their plane stopped.

The two flyers bailed out as the plane headed for the ground. Neither was injured in the jump. The plane was a two-seater Atlas. Cardinal is on the St. Lawrence river 50 miles south of Ottawa.

Alfonso Rights Restored

General Franco Issues Decree On Behalf Of Former King

Burgos, Spain.—The insurgent government restored full citizenship rights to former king Alfonso of Spain.

The decree was adopted at a council of ministers over which General Franco presided.

(Last year it was reported Franco might agree to put Alfonso's young son, Prince Juan, on the Spanish throne and that Alfonso, who left the throne on April 14, 1931, would not object.)

The law not only restores Alfonso's full legal rights, but also restores to him all his personal estates and properties in Spain.

Wheat Subsidies

Cannot Solve Canada's Wheat Problem, Says Speaker

Winnipeg.—Subsidies cannot play much part in solving Canada's wheat problem but will be necessary next year and perhaps the following year, Craig Pierce, president of the Calgary board of trade, said before the prairie markets conference.

"We do not think this should be regarded as the solution of the wheat problem either in the west or in the Dominion as a whole," he said.

"We feel rather that such subsidies as are given in the next few years should be treated as providing a breathing spell within which time basic adjustments can and should be made."

Those adjustments might include more scientific production methods, retirement to grass of land unsuitable for cultivation, and soil conservation.

The time was ripe, he said, for a national effort to solve the wheat situation and not on a basis of emergency or by patchwork measures. It was hoped this conference would prove a start in that direction.

The Calgary board of trade recognized interests of business men and farmers went hand in hand. That inter-relationship was evidenced by the fact it had elected a farmer as president.

Premier Bracken of Manitoba had introduced Mr. Pierce as the only farmer head of a board of trade in the world.

Opposes Immigration

Hon. R. J. Manion Is Against Admission At Present Time

Quebec.—Flat opposition to the admission of any immigrants to Canada while Canadians are out of work was expressed here by Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader. He said he had opposed admission of refugees from Germany in 1934 and took the same position now.

Addressing his first political meeting in Quebec province as party leader, he said he wanted to stop rumors being circulated to the effect he favored immigration.

"Never have I advocated the coming of immigrants into this country since the start of this depression," he said. "But more than that, in 1934 I headed the Canadian delegation at the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. Then, as now many people were being driven out of Germany and I was pressed to permit refugees from Germany to come here."

"I took the position then and I take it now that so long as we have hundreds of thousands of people in this country out of work on relief, who cannot be given employment, we should not allow any immigrants to come."

Canada was a vast country with a small population and at some future time when there was abundant employment and opportunity immigration might be desirable.

Mystery Clearing Up

Five Of Reported Attacks In Yorkshire Proved False

Halifax, England.—This Yorkshire mill town suffered a sheepish reaction to its "slasher" scare of last month when the crown prosecutor declared in court at least five of the 13 reported slashings were false.

Two girls were bound over for trial on charges of causing malicious mischief by slashing themselves. One said she did it with a penny razor blade because she was angry at her boyfriend. The other admitted she used a comb to inflict a cut because she was "excited" by reports of the "phantom slasher."

Declaring that "now we know that at least five of the 13 attacks never happened at all," Prosecutor W. N. Curtis spoke bitterly of "persons with silly notions."

Suggests Possible Cause

Sydney Mines.—Investigators probing the Prince's colliery disaster heard a rope-splicer suggest a kink in the haulage rope caused the break which sent a string of cars smashing into the pit shaft. Twenty-one of the 250 men aboard died in Cape Breton's worst mining accident since 1917.

May Form New Company

London.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Shanghai said it was rumored a new Japanese navigation company would soon be formed to establish a monopoly over all trade between Yangtze river ports and Shanghai.

Exchange Of Prisoners

Hendaye, France.—Reports reaching the border said agents for the Spanish government and the Insurgents are preparing for a mass exchange of prisoners during the Christmas season.

SAYS WEST MUST STICK TO GROWING OF WHEAT CROPS

Winnipeg.—Any substantial shift on the prairies from wheat growing to other products, in an attempt to meet the world wheat crisis, would endanger the whole agricultural industry of Canada, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, warned in an address before the prairie markets conference.

An extensive shift in the west to livestock and dairy products would threaten those industries in eastern Canada, which in turn would involve a shift by eastern farmers to over-production of fruit and vegetables.

"That's why our problem should be regarded as a national problem, as it affects the whole agriculture of Canada," Mr. Taggart said. "It affects the whole economy of Canada, because you can't wreck the business of half the people (engaged in agriculture) without wrecking the business of the other half."

There were various ways in which comparatively small amounts of productive effort could be diverted from wheat to other fields with general advantage but he was convinced that "the first and most persistent drive of the western farmers, and of all of the people of Canada, ought to be more wheat rather than to accept a proposition that wheat sales must be permanently restricted."

The conference was told by several speakers that prairie farmers had not specialized on wheat production through accident or personal choice but because soils and climate were peculiarly adapted to wheat and better suited to it than any other production.

Extension of grasslands by retiring several million acres of the least suitable land now sown to wheat was recommended as a first practical step. Some reduction of wheat in the black soil areas of the north and the substitution of hay and corn grains, which would be marketed in the form of livestock—were also suggested as remedial steps.

Of the 25,000,000 acres in Canada now devoted to wheat production, however, a shift to other uses than wheat was seen for only a small fraction of the total without damaging agriculture generally throughout the country.

Mr. Taggart said by classifying the various soil zones, it would be possible to estimate more accurately possible shifts from wheat, since some changes were more likely in some soil areas than others.

It might be assumed, he said, that farmers in the future as in the past would change their type of farming if economic advantages to them individually appeared to warrant the change.

Out of 58,000,000 acres under crops in Canada, 40,000,000 were in the prairie provinces, bulk of the cereal crop being raised on the prairie.

The first practical possibility of taking land out of wheat production he suggested, was to return poor dry land to ranching. He estimated 1,000,000 acres would be withdrawn from present wheat areas by the methods now being applied by the prairie farm rehabilitation administration. That would mean the withdrawal of about 2,000,000 acres of land from actual cultivation.

No Christmas Broadcast

London.—The king is planning to broadcast a message to the empire from Canada on Empire Day, 1939. An official announcement from Buckingham Palace said His Majesty will not broadcast on Christmas Day this year.

WILL LEAD PARTY



Col. George A. Drew, 44-year-old soldier, lawyer and author, who was elected leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

Stiffen Foreign Policy

Says Britain Completing Defences At Home And Abroad

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, defence co-ordination minister, sounded a warning that Great Britain might soon be ready to stiffen its foreign policy.

"We have a formidable system of world wide defence of which little notice is taken in estimating our security," he said in an address at the annual meeting of the British Empire League here.

"We are completing our defences at home and in other parts of the Empire so that no longer may it be necessary for us to refrain from appropriate action, so that no longer may our foreign secretary or the prime minister in this or any other country be hampered by the consideration of weakness or default on our part."

Emphasizing "the tremendous improvement in our position in the Far East consequent upon the nearly-reached completion of Singapore," Sir Thomas said the great base was indisputable to the British fleet in the Far East.

"Its safety is as important to the east as that of Great Britain is to the west," he declared. "It is essential to the protection of Australia and New Zealand and holds the gate into the Indian Ocean. To-day the base is efficient, with repair facilities available, and full completion of anti-aircraft armament and other minor aircraft equipment will be reached next year."

"We are not the first empire or the first democracy in the history of the world but we are the first imperial aggregation of democracies based upon what I may call by its most familiar title—freedom."

Seek Northern Highway

New Road In Saskatchewan Preferable To Southern Route

Prince Albert.—Plans to secure construction of the alternative trans-Canada highway through northern Saskatchewan were laid at a meeting of the northeastern Saskatchewan boards of trade in the board of trade rooms here.

Name of the organization, which will work for the building of a northern road in preference to the more southerly Evergreen route, will be the Northern Trans-Canada Highway Association, whose object will be ultimately a hard-surface route from Winnipeg, through Hudson Bay Junction to Prince Albert, North Battleford, Lloydminster, Edmonton and Jasper.

Malcolm McLean federal member for Mcleod riding, was one of those present.

Italian Military Program

Italy To Spend Millions For Military Program Next Year

Rome.—The Italian government announced it will spend 10,000,000,000 lire, about \$26,000,000, for military purposes in its next budget year. It is the first time in explanation, said Italy has "interests and rights to defend."

The comment of the authoritative Rome newspaper was carried in a column adjacent to that of the editorial writer, Virginia Gayda, in which he challenged French figures on the population of Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

He said French statistics were wrong in representing the French as outnumbering Italians. Gayda said Italians actually far outnumber the French and added this was the fundamental basis of "the Italian right to raise the problem of Tunisia."

BRITAIN WOULD BE CONCERNED BY ATTACK ON TUNIS

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared an Italian attack on French Tunisia would be a matter of "grave concern" to Great Britain. He made the declaration in the House of Commons in answer to a question from Arthur Henderson, Labor.

Mr. Chamberlain again reassured France of Britain's "identity of interest." Mr. Henderson had asked whether "undertakings in respect of the status quo in the Mediterranean as embodied in the British-Italian agreement applied to Tunisia."

Mr. Chamberlain replied that "certainly" the London-Rome accord, put into force Nov. 16, applied to Tunisia. "We cannot, however, contemplate the possibility of such an attack as suggested in the question."

The reassurance to France came at a time when Anglo-German friction as illustrated at the foreign press banquet was overshadowed by animosity between France and Italy over Italy's unofficial challenge of French territorial strength in the Mediterranean, particularly in the North African protectorate, Tunisia.

Mr. Chamberlain acknowledged an Italian attack on Tunisia would violate the Anglo-Italian accord on preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean—the "life-line" of both Britain and France.

Richard Butler, foreign under-secretary, told the house that Italy recently had sent aid to insurgent General Franco of Spain. The Spanish civil war is expected to give largely as a topic of talks when Mr. Chamberlain visits Premier Mussolini in Rome, Jan. 11-14.

The admission raised a storm of protest from Labor members, who told Prime Minister Chamberlain he had misled the house on Premier Mussolini's pledges prefaced the document bringing the Anglo-Italian treaty into effect. They served notice they would raise the whole question at an early opportunity.

Mr. Butler made it plain that Italian assistance to General Franco amounted only to replacements and that there had been no increase in personnel.

Objects To Term

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his address to the Foreign Press Association, complained about being referred to as "that old man." He said he did not feel old. "In one respect, perhaps," he added, "the passage of years has left its mark on me and that is in the recognition of the futility of ambition if that ambition leads to the desire for domination."

EUROPE'S FUTURE AGAIN IN HANDS OF ADOLF HITLER

London.—After the startling announcement was made that Premier Benito Mussolini intends to continue, possibly by resort to war, his campaign for cession of French colonies, high Fascist leaders indicated that it will take some time before Adolf Hitler.

The second announcement somewhat soothed apprehensive foreign observers who feared that the Italian dictator's statement that he would pursue his course "relentlessly" might mean that he would take immediate measures.

It is indicated that in the face of recently concluded Anglo-French mutual support agreements, the European futures lie once more in the hands of the German dictator, under somewhat similar conditions to those that preceded the Munich pact.

It is now debated whether Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may change his plans to confer with Fascist leaders in Rome and instead go once more to Germany to iron out the new difficulties.

In Berlin, Chancellor Hitler and Hermann Goering, the reich field marshal, told an assembly of 3,000 highway workers that Germany's fortifications are the strongest in the world and asserted that her demands for colonies "can be satisfied only by action."

Some sources interpreted this as an indication that the dictator may decide to test his lot with Italy in her demands for more territory.

The reich highway commissioner reveals a building program which would entail construction of 8,075 miles of new roads.

Observers analyzed the turning of the German industrial energy to highway construction as a means of national defence.

They pointed out that the plan was greatly facilitated by the rapid movement of motorized units of the reich army.

For Greater Empire

Duke Of Devonshire Advocates More Population For Dominions

London.—The British empire's voice in foreign affairs would be increased manifold if, for example, Canada had a population of 40,000,000 instead of the present 10,000,000, the Duke of Devonshire Dominions under-secretary, declared in a speech. "But this is a task which the people are no good unless you have men," he said.

The empire is a powerful factor in world affairs, a factor always found on the side of peace, justice and truth, the duke added, declaring: "But I ask you to think what the empire might mean in world affairs, if Canada had a population of 40,000,000, if Australia had 60,000,000 and if the Union of South Africa had a population of 20,000,000 or 30,000,000."

Every one of the self-governing Dominions could support vastly larger populations, the duke said.

Remembering that before the end of the year about 1,200 emigrants would leave Britain for Australia under the "assisted passage" scheme, he declared that the first time since the 1830 ship "the balance will be an outward rather than an inward one."

"Britons should take off their hats to Australia for undertaking to admit 15,000 of those unhappy refugees from Germany," the duke said.

Will Be Completed Soon

Calgary's New Air Port May Be Lighted January 1

Regina.—The new airport at Calgary, so far passed up by Trans-Canada Airlines planes playing the Alberta branch run, will probably be completed and lighted by Jan. 1, it was announced by Inspector J. R. Robertson, district inspector of western airways of the department of transport, who returned here by plane after several days spent in inspecting Alberta airways facilities.

Planes on the branch run are still flying non-stop between Lethbridge and Edmonton, connecting at Lethbridge with the east and west-bound main liners and also the train from Calgary. Two new runways, 3,600 feet long and 500 feet wide, have been completed at Calgary and lighting equipment is being installed. D. S. Robertson, airways technician, is at present erecting the tower for the revolving beacon.

Founder Of Italian Red Cross

St. Catharines, Ont.—H. Deconza, 87, founder of the Italian Red Cross Society, died here recently. He held the Croche di Savoia from King Victor Emmanuel.



You are about to see a rehearsal for the forthcoming "murder in cold blood," which, of course, is legal and typical of what goes on in many farmyards shortly before Christmas. Mr. Turkey and Mrs. Turkey must feel rather uncomfortable to see the chopper so close.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Hunter
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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938.

1939 ?

Nineteen Hundred and thirty-nine, a tale that is yet untold. But the pages of it we'll slowly, fearfully unfold— Is it to be a tale of horror, or a tale of peaceful life? A tale of home and happiness, or tale of lurid strife?

'Tis in the lap of the gods, some learned ones will say. As slowly the leaves turn over, slowly, day by day. But we'll thumb the pages idly, and at the end we'll surely see What the words on many pages ultimately will be.

But whatever the book of thirty-nine holds for us One And All Don't lay the blame on the Gods in Heaven or on Satan's neck let it fall;

But lay the blame on the fool, called man, in his greed that is filthy and rife Blame only man and his partner Eve, for a world that's torn by strife. —Garrett

1939.

NINETEEN hundred and thirty eight has gone; a new year looks us square in the face. Can we say that we have accomplished anything? A number of plans and promises were made when 1938 commenced. Here it is the end of the year, and, well, we hardly see that those plans were carried out. Often have we looked for things that were promised, but when the time came they did not prevail.

As weeks, months and even years have rolled on, old men are growing older, young men are getting to a stage of responsibility, reaching for the high things in life. There is plenty of room, aim high.

During the fire last weekend, some, perhaps many, found themselves in a stage where they were willing to accept the present responsibilities and predicaments, just to save what they have: for it is precious.

Had the fire swept a bit further, we cannot tell what might have happened. It was a crisis for this paper, as terrific flames and burning embers were extinguished, even though some thought it was not very dangerous. And the Chronicle of 1907 would be no more; it would take years to reach the present stage, and then perhaps circumstances would be such that possibilities would have vanished.

Many have said that it is good to get rid of another fire trap, but, coming down to fine things, all wood frame buildings are fire traps, and, should a fire break out in one of the smallest, with a good wind at the same time, the larger fire traps would soon be started, and then, "good-bye" Crossfield.

Now that the debutantes are paid up, perhaps something can be done towards a "he-man" fire-fighting machine, and, with so many volunteers in town, a real, honest-to-goodness brigade.

Just as a suggestion. There is a nice plot of ground in the village, and it is near the town hall too, that would make an ideal place to drill a well, erect a cistern, purchase a real pumping engine, a small cart with a good, long hose (one to reach to any part of town from this plot), then, when the fire brigade is formed, with Chief Baker at the head, and a practise once a month, whether or not there is a fire, and, folks, we would have what Alberta could call a fire-fighting organization that would stand above those of towns twice the size of Crossfield, and, at least we could have a little comfort on the side.

We feel sure that there is not one person in Crossfield and district who wants to see the whole town go up in flames. Why should it? Is it not one of the best little villages, and in one of the best mixed-farming districts in the province? Why destroy it?

So many people are willing to help a good cause. See the War Memorial fund thermometer in Mr. T. Tredaway's office window. It is now rising to a point where it will not be long and building plans will be laid. Now, it is impossible to have something in Crossfield that will not only be a great credit in the province, but lives can be saved, let alone a bit of clothing and furniture that was lost in the last fire?

Not to burden the people of the town and district by adding an extra expense to raise taxes and donation funds, but considering the matter, (not that we do not respect those who so willingly and bravely gave their valued lives to give us the peace we have enjoyed for the past years) but, is it not a better scheme to protect the lives of those living, than to raise a monument for the dead, and let a town go up in flames. Of course the monument could serve as a remembrance of the village we once lived in (if we are spared) and the passers by would remember that "Here lies a once fair village, without fire-fighting equipment."

There is not one person in the province, in fact the whole world, who does not respect the dead, and would gladly lay down his or her life for the freedom of the country. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

One has already laid down his life for the world. Is it necessary, therefore, for people now living, to lay down their lives because a fire broke out in some home and the proper fire-fighting equipment was in the factory.

Scripture.

Then said they unto Him, What shall we do, that we might work the works of God?
Jesus answered and said unto them, This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent.
St. John 6: 28, 29

King George The Sixth

CHAPTER THREE

"Fond memory brings the light of other days around me."

—Thomas Moore.

It is recorded in history that the late King Edward the Seventh was determined that his son, who later became King George the Fifth, should be brought up in the traditions of an English gentleman and this implied a carefully planned educational programme. This same procedure was followed by the father of the present King George the Sixth who spared no energy to prepare his son for the responsibilities and duties which Fate was destined to impose upon him as head of an Empire which was larger than any the world had ever seen in the long history of mankind. When the Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall had returned from their state visit to the Australian Commonwealth, they decided to solve the problems of educating their children who had been guided by the nursery Governess, Madame Bricks, an extremely clever and intelligent woman who had served in the same capacity for years for Queen Mary. Madame Bricks was loved by her charges and it is said that her role in the lives of these Royal youngsters was an important one.

The first move in this direction to educate the youngsters was the engagement of a tutor, with every historian agreeing that the choice was a fortunate one because Mr. H. P. Hansell, who acted in the capacity as tutor to the Princess and Princess, was a brilliant scholar and a teacher who had a peculiar ability to create enthusiasm in the minds of his pupils for subjects which are sometimes considered extremely useful and valuable yet they cannot be taught to youngsters unless they are intensely eager to learn.

However, all Royal children liked the tall, slim and intellectual tutor, who was for many years the Gentleman Usher to King George the Fifth at Buckingham Palace, and their enthusiasm for their studies was indicative of their profound respect and admiration for their teacher. Mr. Hansell had wide experience in handling boys since he had been a master at Marlborough College and Magdalen, Oxford, and it was not his first endeavour to train and teach members of the Royal Family, having been private tutor to Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Madame Bricks aided the tutor by acting as French teacher for a time, but upon the return of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York from their trip to Australia, they brought along Mademoiselle Jose Dusnat, who had been the French governess to the three sons of the late Lord Tennyson, then Governor of Australia. In May, 1903, a Librarian and French teacher named M. Hua joined the scholastic staff of the Royal Family, and with Mademoiselle Dusnat and M. Hua teaching this language to the children, it is easily understood why they have a masterful knowledge of this subject. M. Hua had taught French to the Duke of Clarence and the late King George the Fifth when the two brothers were on the Britannia together and later he became the master at Eton for eighteen years. The present King received excellent instruction in mathematics and his love for the subject can be attributed to the encouragement he had received from the well-known mathematics master of Tonbridge School, Mr. M. S. David, who was engaged to assist the tutor.

This is the basis of the educational side of the early life of King George the Sixth, but of equal importance is the record of the endeavours to follow the old classical ideal of "man's man in corpore sano" wherein the physical or sporting side is emphasized. (continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educational Features Syndicate)

Results, Christmas Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL
H: Honours (80 to 100)
A: Good (70 to 80)
B: Fair (60 to 70)
C: Failure.

Student	Cultural Subjects	Science	Mathematics
GRADE X			
Paul Bills	A	A	
Evelyn Havens	A	B	
Bill Amery	A	B	
Sevin Berge	A	B	
Clarke McMillan	B	A	
Edna Tredaway	A	B	
Eileen Arnott	A	C	
Constance Waterhouse	A	C	
George Fleming	A	C	
Mabel Sharpe	B	C	
Irene Sefton	B	C	
Warren Hall	B	C	
Robert Mitchell	B	C	
Jim Harrison	C	B	
Hugh Wickerson	C	B	
Claire Metheral	B	C	
Lette Metheral	B	C	
Irene Carmichael	B	C	
Irane Jack	C	C	
Elaine Belshaw	C	C	
Marion Huston	C	C	
GRADE XI			
Adeline Carmichael	H	H	
Jean Gillis	A	B	
Mary Colchin	A	B	
John Gilchrist	A	B	
Athene Amery	A	B	
Jack Fleming	A	B	
Dorothy Hesketh	B	A	
Donovan O'Neill	B	B	
Cora Hall	B	B	
Margaret Cameron	B	C	
Harold Hair	B	C	
Murray O'Neill	B	C	
Earl Hooper	B	C	
Eugene Wickerson	C	C	
Lila Brandon	C	C	
GRADE XII			
Gwendolyn Hunt	H	H	
Arthur Baker	H	H	
Catherine Leask	H	A	
Winne Tredaway	H	H	
Bill Harrison	B	H	
Harold Hunt	A	A	
Eugene Havens	B	A	
Vera Atkin	B	A	
John Carmichael	C	H	
Ross Laut	B	B	

—W. K. Gish, Principal.

ROOM II

Grade IV

Mary Edlund	85
Doris Patmore	80
Ruby Lee	80
Gordon Fox	80
Maxine Reeves	80
Fern Patmore	80
Robert McCaskill	80
Ennice Harrison	80
Karl Nielson	75
Lorraine Nichol	75
Murray Hunt	75
Barbara High	60
David Gilson	55
Ralph Lind	45

Grade V

Judith Berge	80
Betty Huston	80
Gerald Butler	80
Berwyn Patmore	70
Lambert Taks	70
Gordon Woods	70
Winnefred Carmichael	50

Grade VI

Donald Stevens	90
Helen Hurt	85
Donald Ryan	85
Lawrence McCool	85
Norman Patmore	85
Arthur Berge	80
Reggie Belshaw	75
Lois Gordon	75
Lauretta Fike	75
Niels Nielsons	75
Kenneth Belshaw	75
Alice Gilson	65

—Mildred Brown, Teacher.

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Anglican Church Christmas Tree

With many other such concerts in the country the same evening, the Anglican Church Christmas concert was not as well patronized Thursday evening last, when a very good programme was presented by the Sunday School pupils, who, it was evident, had devoted many of their playtime hours to bring enjoyment to those present. Rev. A.D. Currie was the chairman and welcomed the friends after which all sang "O Canada."

The following is a list of the numbers on the programme:
Recitation, Maxine Reeves.
Song by pupils, "Ring Ye Bells"
Recitation, Irene Setton
Song, Howard and Harold High.
Piano solo, Butterfly Winks
Their Primrose Wings, by Jimmie Stevens.

Song, "Jesus Loves Me" by four little girls.
Dialogue, "Goings to Sunday School," Irene Sefton and a group of boys.
Recitation, Howard High
Song, "Animal Crackers," Audrey and Ethel Devins.
Recitation, Harold High
Piano Solo, "Chapel Bells," Violet Currie.

Mr. Tredaway addressed the gathering.
Play, "Bethlehem Star," by the Sunday School Jr. W. A.
Piano solo, Velma Pogue.

It was not very long and Santa arrived, and Rev. Currie distributed the Sunday School gifts, after which Santa distributed the other gifts, with his usual happy smile.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Countless hampers of food and good cheer have been distributed on this continent during this festive season to the poor, to the needy and to the unfortunate.

For untold ages mankind has rejoiced in experiencing the happiness and the deep satisfaction that springs from a good deed, which was prompted by a warm and generous impulse.

Yet just out of sight of our vision, across the seas in Europe, and on other continents, there are, we are told, millions of families who are suffering, not only during this same festive season but indeed every day of each year, from a lack of food.

Would it not be a wonderful thing, one cannot help but think, if prosperous nations could send and great hampers of foodstuffs and of good cheer to those human beings who are sadly in need, and who live in less fortunate countries.

A few shiploads of surplus wheat, eggs, butter, cheese and meat, from Canada and the United States, where supplies are abundant and unwarranted, would bring happiness, gladness and joy to millions of human beings; and too would help to achieve that for which we are all so ardently hoping—Peace on earth, good will toward men.

Baptist Church Christmas Tree

A capacity crowd took in the Christmas programme of the Crossfield Baptist Church Friday evening last.

Following is the programme, as presented:

Recitation, Billy Nielsen
Song, Miss Ruth Stauffer's group
"Ring The Christmas Bells."
Recitation, Neil Smith
Chorus, "Rock of Ages"
"Christmas Stars," by Miss Stauffer's Juniors.

Lois Gilchrist, Recitation
Song by all the Sunday School, "Shine Christmas Light"

Recitation, Dorothy Smith, Why do Bells at Christmas Ring?
Instrumental, "Silent Night"
Three Wise Men.

Recitation, Myrtle Wall.
Chorus, "From Every Stormy Wind"

Slides of the Life of Christ.
Reading, "Three Biddens" Miss Ruth Stauffer.

Gifts were distributed, thus concluding a joyous evening.

Goozles.

Someone looking for a fire every week just to have some news in the Chronicle.

Many, after chewing the rag for so long, began to chew peanuts during Christmas holidays

The Hunts having a whale of a time with a dairy cow.

Clarence wondering if Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fike were on a honeymoon

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED TO BUY—100 Bushels of Feed Barley. Apply W. Urquhart, Crossfield. (51c)

FOR SALE—8 inch Grain Grinder, also 12 inch Straw Cutter. H. W. Long, Crossfield. (2pd)

WANTED—Improved Half Section in the Crossfield district. Write Box 27, Crossfield Chronicle. (cra)

Milk And Cream For Sale—Regular Prices. H. W. Hunt, Crossfield. (43p)

Local and General.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jones, spent the Christmas holidays in Nanton and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyall, of Calgary, spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willis, of Turner Valley, spent Boxing Day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Mr. Ronald Hunt, of Calgary, and Mr. Gene Jones, of Nanton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Jones during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson and Master Larry Anderson, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus, Dorothy and Buster, of Longview, Alberta, were visitors at the Rectory over the Christmas holidays.

B E E R

FOR

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on the

NEW YEAR

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"Beers that are Best"

TRADITIONALLY FAMOUS
FOR TRUE HOSPITALITY

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Intimate Picture Is Painted Of The Earlier Years Of Our Gracious King and Queen

There was little thought at the birth of a second boy to the then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York at Sandringham, December 14, 1890, that the young prince, 41 years later, would become George VI. Of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King . . .

Much less was it imagined on August 4, 1900, the new-born daughter of the ancient Scottish family of Bowes Lyon, a commoner, would one day be Queen Consort and journey to Canada with the King on a fresh venture in royal contacts with self-governing dominions. But already their Majesties are no strangers to their peoples.

Prince Albert—now the King—was born 18 months after his lusty brother Edward, afterwards Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, and now Duke of Windsor. Likelihood and kinship for Albert was remote. His great grandmother, the revered Victoria, was then in the last decade of her 64-year reign. His grandfather, Edward, his father George and the elder brother Edward were before him in the succession.

Queen Victoria was at that time a rather legendary figure outside the immediate circle of the royal family. The Canadian Press recalls. But overpassed with the uncertainties of even royal lives she alone may have had a vision of the second prince reaching the throne with Prince Albert, after her late husband the Prince Consort. When the young Albert, in the fate of kings, did become monarch, he chose to be the son of the Georges, honoring the memory of his own father.

Some historians of the day relate Good Queen Victoria was quite disturbed that the latest royal prince should arrive on the anniversary of the death of the consort over whose loss she had remained inconsolable for many years. The mournful coincidence was rendered less painful for her, however, when the parents afterwards King George and Queen Mary readily agreed the first name of their second child should be Albert. He was christened Albert, Frederick Arthur George.

Queen Victoria's own diary shows a more cheerful reaction to the event: "This terrible anniversary has returned for the 34th time," the Queen wrote, referring to the loss of the Prince Consort. "When I went to my dressing room I found a telegram from George (Queen V.) saying that dear May (Queen Mary) had been safely delivered of a son at three this morning. George's first feeling was regret that this dear child should be born on such a bad day. I have a feeling that it may be a blessing for the dear little boy and may be looked upon as a gift from God."

Prince Albert spent his earlier years at York Cottage, Sandringham, the country home of his parents, then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. He was generally in the company of Prince Edward, afterwards Edward VIII. Those boyhood companionships left Edward with a good impression of his younger brother's character and abilities. When Prince of Wales he remarked on one occasion: "My brother Bertie (Albert) would make a better King than I would." The future, when Albert reigned in his stead, will give observers of another day an opportunity to make comparisons.

Second sons in the line of succession are never such subjects of observation as heirs-apparent, and it would appear Prince Albert was a bit eclipsed by David, as Edward was known in the royal family. "It was the elder boy's pranks during their visit to their indulgent grandparents which were noted by visitors to Sandringham," wrote one observer.

The later Lord Esher, governor of Windsor Castle, and a close friend and confidant of the royal family, with an excellent opportunity of noting the characteristics of both boys wrote in his diary in 1901: "The second boy is the sharpest but there is something rather taking about Prince Edward."

Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, as the Queen was first known, is the youngest daughter and the youngest child but one of 10 born to Sir Claude George and Lady Nina Bowes Lyon. Sir Claude in 1904 succeeded his father as the 14th Earl of Strathmore. At that time a Scottish barony it was in 1937 created the earldom of Strathmore and Kinghorne in the United Kingdom.

It has been pointed out both the King and Queen descended from Henry VII, the first of the Tudor Kings, through his marriage with Elizabeth of York in 1486. The Queen's father traced his descent from Sir John Lyon of Forvie, to

whom Robert II. of Scotland granted the lands and manor of Glamis in Forfarshire.

The Queen, while properly a daughter of Scotland, in her early years saw far more of the placid scene of St. Paul's Walsingham, Hertfordshire, England, than of Glamis with its rugged battlements and tragic story. Shakespeare placed the murder of Duncan by Macbeth at Glamis, though facts of history reduce it to a poetic legend.

During the Great War years Glamis was turned into a military hospital and Lady Elizabeth, her four brothers at the front, was a familiar figure around its great rooms.

"She had the loveliest pair of blue eyes I'd ever seen—very eloquent, expressive eyes that could speak for themselves," wrote a Gordon Highlander who was nursed to health and strength at Glamis. "She had a very taking habit of knitting her forehead just a little now and then when speaking, and her smile was a refreshment."

Incidentally, a portrait of Claverhouse hanging in the old banquet hall of Glamis is a reminder that Elizabeth's ancestors fought valiantly for the Scottish Covenant. Moreover, portraits of the Stuart King are reminiscent of the days when the Queen's ancestors battled for the Jacobites against the English.

Indian Barbers Protest

Conference in Calcutta Wants Something Done About Safety Razors—The safety razor—boom of millions—is the bane of barbers. So think 600 members of this fraternity who met in conference in Calcutta.

The conference eagerly adopted a resolution that the safety razor was the cause of their plight. Another urged the public to stop their use on the score—rare discernment—of nationalism and of encouraging the members of the community to pursue an avocation allotted by a hallowed past.

Another resolution urged the Government to give barbers adequate representation in the Legislature while another drew the attention both of the Government and the corporation to the necessity for providing free education to barbers' children.

Yet another resolution urged the necessity for having uniform charges in all shaving salons in the city so that to their already precarious trade might not be added the uncertainties that come with fluctuating prices.—Calcutta Statesman.

Coins As Souvenirs

Silver Coins For Souvenirs Of The Visit Of King And Queen—The suggestion from Cobalt that silver coins should be minted as souvenirs of the coming visit to Canada of the King and Queen should certainly be adopted. Silver coins would make particularly appropriate souvenirs of the royal visit because of the fact that the metal would come from the world's greatest silver camp.

For the same reason, it might not be amiss to make a few gold coins to commemorate the visit here of the King and Queen. As Canada has one of the world's outstanding gold camps. Then in view of the fact that the world's greatest nickel camp is located in Canada, a minting of nickel coins in honor of the royal visit might also be timely.

There may be legal difficulties at present in the way of any coining of gold, and the churches may object to any further supply of big nickels, but at least the silver coin should be made to supply souvenirs of the first visit to Canada of reigning royalty.—Timmins Advance.

Strange Hiding Place

Woman Seized Two Diamond Rings Into Window Drapes Scams—An excited woman rushed into the Salvation Army salvage shop, San Francisco. She wanted to see window drapes. Her husband, she told Brigadier Joseph Sturm, had just given their discarded drapes to the Salvation Army. Sturm found them—in the hands of a prospector buyer.

The woman felt along the seam and found two platinum rings set with diamonds. "They're worth more than \$1,000," she said. "I had sewn them in the same for safe keeping."

In Germany, it is illegal for a hatter to use paper to wrap up a box containing his wares when giving or sending it to a customer. The law was passed in an effort to conserve paper.

SCOTTISH KNIGHT WEDS YOUNG SOUTH AFRICAN



Sir Andrew Pettigrew, 81-year-old Glasgow business man, is seen above with his 28-year-old bride, Miss Joan Cottom, of South Africa, after they had been married at St. Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London.

Train For Arctic Work

Forty-four Young Men At Winnipeg To Take Trading Post Jobs

Forty-four young men are attending the Hudson's Bay Company's Fur Trade Training school at Winnipeg preparing for tests they must pass to qualify themselves as assistants in various trading posts as far north as the Arctic circle.

In nine weeks they are required to learn the rudiments of fur grading, merchandising, post accounting, first aid, wireless, telegraphy, radio mechanics and carpentry. Because they are bachelors they must also learn to do their own cooking.

Such versatility is necessary, said R. H. G. Bonnycastle, acting personnel manager for the company. "Many of our men are entirely on their own resources. They can't go to the corner store for a chop for their dinner, or call a man to repair the outboard motor. Very often there's no doctor nearby and our men are called upon to render first aid to natives who have met with an accident."

Miss Anne Livingstone and Miss Elizabeth Pickersgill, dietetic experts, gave the class its first cooking lesson. Experiments will be made with dehydrated vegetables "since these are easy to ship long distances," and special instruction will be given in preparation of fish and game, the north country's only available food.

The information students receive in sending and receiving radio messages comes in handy, says S. G. L. Horner, radio technician on the company's supply ship Nascope.

An important part of their instruction is learning how to dress windows and shelves to make goods look attractive. Asked whether Eskimo or Indian women follow styles, instructors in charge of the model trading store replied in the affirmative.

"Sixty per cent. of our post managers are married men. Their wives like stylish clothes and the native women are great imitators. We sell silk stockings and lingerie to the women and polo shirts and flannels to the men. It isn't a case of a sunset striped blanket any more."

Giant beans have been known to grow six feet long in New Zealand.

A Temple Of Religion

New York Follows Example Of Empire Exhibition At Glasgow

It is interesting to learn that one of the buildings at the New York World's Fair next year will be a Temple of Religion. People of all denominations have subscribed \$80,000 towards the project and much more is likely to be forthcoming before it is completed. Probably arrangements will be made for rotation services, but primarily it will be a place where visitors can enter to rest and meditate in a non-sectarian, non-ritualistic atmosphere.

The Empire Exhibition at Glasgow went one better than the New York Christian agencies plan. At Glasgow there were two spacious and well-equipped churches, one Protestant and the other Roman Catholic where services were conducted every day by eminent Scottish and visiting ministers.

Giving the Church a place in a fair is a new idea in this kind of enterprise. In days gone by the Church seems to have been ignored in the scheme of things which included almost everything else under the sun. Fairs have innumerable attractions for the mind and the eye; largely they are devoted to entertainment and even in that sphere the resources of science are brought to bear. When so many wonders of the world are assembled within the compass of a few hundred acres of ground or even a thousand, it is right and fitting that the Creator of all these marvels should be remembered and honored.

There will be wonders of nature from many lands, and man-made achievements of inestimable value to the health, prosperity and progress of mankind. In the final analysis they all come from the Cliver of all things because He gave men the brains and the resources that made these things possible.

Therefore, when people have been milling around seeing such things they will do well to enter this post-sectarian church and quietly reflect to themselves that it was God who really made the World's Fair possible.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Isle of Man is the only place in the British Isles from whence England, Ireland and Scotland can be seen from the same spot.

Wide Ramifications Of Work Carried On In Canada For Protecting Public Health

When the time comes that the voters in democracies decide that they want a medical service for the masses, then the Governments will provide it, was the opinion expressed in Toronto by Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, O.B.E., Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health.

He pointed out that the Canadian Government was constantly assembling data from all available sources on the subject of medical care for all having incomes under certain fixed amounts. What form the service would assume would be evolved, but the speaker did not think the matter of whether there would be such a service or not would be settled by anyone except those who had the votes.

Dr. Wodehouse's address was given before the Royal Canadian Institute and covered the subject of "Safeguarding Canada's Health." He gave a most comprehensive review covering the wide ramifications of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Among the interesting explanations was a description of the methods used in narcotic drug control. Narcotics were not manufactured in Canada but were sold under license. There were 110 licensed wholesalers in Canada and every grain purchased had to be accounted for.

"The tracking down of the illicit trafficker is most intriguing," said the speaker, "and the co-operation between the enforcement officers of various countries is entirely satisfactory. The cleverness of the underworld and their agents of supply as unfolded in the departmental files is as exciting a record as any thriller." The effort to deal with the most ruthless of international crooks and are confronted by interests making millions of dollars out of the illicit traffic. He recited numerous cases illustrating the difficulties of controlling the use of narcotics. The examination at Customs for illicit importations was constantly carried out, even the X-ray and fluoroscopic screen being used.

Another activity of an international character was the supervision of shell-fish areas. Sanitation in international waterways was also an important responsibility. Laboratories both in Canada and other countries for the production of smallpox vaccine and similar laboratory medicinals were subject to inspection and license by the Department. Its sanitary engineers inspected all water and food storage facilities on inter-

national carriers, the U.S. Public Health Service reciprocating.

Quarantine and immigration activities were also described. The Department maintained medical officers in Paris, Antwerp, Hamburg and London for the medical inspection of immigrants, who know before they sell their belongings and buy their tickets whether their family will be admitted to Canada, thus avoiding the hardships of other days. Immigrants, however, who within five years of their arrival come under medical care and are deemed to eventually have to become dependents of the state, are deported. Hospital and hospital accommodation of not less than 500 beds was maintained at Canadian seaports for assembling deportees; ships of the respective lines which brought them to Canada must carry them back free of charge.

Dr. Wodehouse after outlining the care taken in the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act and many other branches of the Service referred to a report of the pension act, at present, a month of three new divisions of activity, their real function to be co-operative by invitation of the several provincial health departments—the Maternal and Child Hygiene Division, the Industrial Hygiene Division and the Publicity and Educational Division.

As to social services provided for ex-service men, the speaker said: "The Federal Government has \$8,000,000 in pension act at present, with 17,954 dependants. It has 15,192 veterans in receipt of War Veterans' allowances with 226 dependent wives. It issues on the average \$178,000 a month in pension act, assistance to small pensioners. It has 2,500 men and nursing sisters in hospital every day of each year. It has 803 cases requiring artificial eyes and approximately 3,000 glass eyes, either being worn or ready to replace breakages, already made to suit each eligible soldier. A pensioner with a disability assessed at 5% may enter hospital and receive full treatment on compensation. Totaling 100% pension or more while there. The total amount spent for all ex-soldier services by the Federal Government since the War to the 31st of March 1938 is \$1,947,065,947. This year, we established that at the age of 52 years, the pensioners have a longer expectancy of life than the civilian population. It seems to pay to give people the square of food that at least they and their dependants will not be allowed to want."

The Road To Perfection

Heavy Price Always Has To Be Paid For Progress

Felix Riesenberg recalled the other day how someone had pointed out that rugged simplicity was characteristic of automobiles 25 years ago, but that to-day they are more complex, but better. The same is true of airplanes. Nothing illustrates those mechanical complications more graphically than the maze of radio signals which appear to have caused the air wreck off Point Reyes, not judges how much better are the planes of to-day than such rare exceptions as the California crash which interrupt for a moment the increasing millions of miles commercial planes fly each year in safety.

Captain Riesenberg says, "The road to perfection, which has no ending, is strewn with wrecks. We must fight for progress, pay for it, and in the end progressive engineering will be our safety and our reward." The Point Reyes disaster is not a setback, but a challenge to engineering progress. Now and then aviation pays the price, but its record for increasing safety shows how much greater are its rewards.—Christian Science Monitor.

An Interesting Highway

Will Be Opened To Tourists In Manitoba Next Summer

Next summer, says the Winnipeg Tribune, there will be opened to Manitoba motorists and to tourists the longest and scenically the most interesting highway in this province, Route No. 10. Running for 427 miles from the Peace Gardens to The Pas, the new highway leads through the longest and scenically the most interesting valleys and the Riding Mountain, past Clear Lake, and along the flanks of the Duck and Porcupine mountains and the northwestern shore of Lake Winnipegosis.

A plow which was leaned against a tree on the Leffingwell farm, near Exira, Iowa, more than 50 years ago remains there to-day, firmly embedded in the tree's trunk.

Portugal And Britain

Ancient Alliance Said To Be As Strong As Ever

Portugal clings firmly to its ancient alliance with Great Britain, according to a report issued through the Overseas Trade Department.

The report was drafted by A. H. W. King, commercial attaché of the British embassy at Lisbon. King wrote that "misunderstandings" between Portugal and Britain arose from the fact Portugal's relations with other powers were occasionally "inconvenient" to Britain, but with the spirit and objectives of their alliance.

"This is to misunderstand the policy of enlightened neighborliness," the British attaché said. "It is the dominating factors that the alliance is deeply and firmly rooted in the sentiment and minds of the Portuguese people and that the common interests of the two nations are no less extensive and important today than in the past."

Statistics cited by the commercial attaché showed the United Kingdom tops all other nations in trading with Portugal, with Germany a close second.

Good Neighbors

International relations students at a women's college in New Jersey voted their preference for Great Britain, Canada, Ireland and France, in the order named if they could not be citizens of the United States. The jolt for Canadians is that this country is in second place. Apparently the Americans favor good neighbors but not next door ones.—Kingston Whig Standard.

The human eye, at a height of five feet from the ground, can see an object 1.9 miles away at sea or over a level plain.

The owner of the car is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and shuts it harder.

In Bolivia, natives wear hats made from tree bark, which is soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

Enrich Home With Lovely Picture



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Choicest of Xmas Gifts in Fascinating Needle-work

A Madonna and Child adapted from the old masters! Easy to embroider (it's mainly single stitch), it adds beauty to any home. Pattern 6246 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 14 x 18 inches; color key and chart; materials needed; illustration of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Ltd. 170 McBurney Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

WE SPECIALIZE IN-
and
MACHINE WORK
Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. HURT



**Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
No. 113**

F. MOSSOP,
President

HARRY MAY,
Secretary

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OUR SPECIALTY**
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Calgary, Alberta
Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

**Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS**
(Office Over Kresges Store)
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Carriage First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Seckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory**
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices

**Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)**
Sunday, January 1st
New Year's Day.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services
Sunday January 1st
New Year's Services
11:15 Sunday School
11:30 Rodney
3:00 p.m. Quail
7:30 Crossfield
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

**COODER BROTHERS
Announcing**
The building of a new private
chapel at their
Foster Funeral Home
320 - 12th Ave. W., Calgary
Residents of Crossfield and district
please accept this cordial in-
vitation to see the new
Chapel on or after
December 10.

TURKEYS

Make sure that you know the
MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by
receiving our free price list during the
turkey marketing season in December.
Send us a card with your name and
address NOW to go on our list.

**WINDSOR'S
PRODUCE PACKERS**
601 - 11th Ave. West, Calgary.

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta. APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the
undersigned intends applying to the
Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license
to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle,
for consumption in conformity with the
provisions of the Government Liquor
Control Board Act of Alberta, and regula-
tions made thereunder, with respect to
the following premises:
Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Plan "4501 1
Crossfield" in the Village of Crossfield
Building known as the Oliver Hotel. Beer
salesroom is located in the North portion
of the ground floor.
Dated at the Village of Crossfield,
Alberta, this 7th day of December, A.D.,
1933.

CONSTANCE HELEN WATERHOUSE
Applicant

**Wishing Everybody
A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

T. Tredaway

CROSSFIELD POST OFFICE

To wish you a Christmas that's
merry
And filled with joy and cheer
And may good health and hap-
piness
Be with you through the year.
F. MOSSOP & STAFF

A Sincere Wish For a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. M. Tweddle
MILL-TEX CAMBRIDGE
Tailored-To-Measure Clothes

**HOME
CAFÉ
MEAT MARKET & GROCERY**

Just a cheery message to express
best wishes for many joys at this
happy Holiday Season.

C. MIELOND
Merry Christmas

MAY YOU ENJOY A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND MAY ITS CHEER GO
WITH YOU THROUGH A
GLAD NEW YEAR.

W. R. Emerson
Lumber Yard Crossfield

THANKING YOU for past
favours and to remind
you that we are better
equipped than ever, to
render Fast, Efficient
Service.

W. A. Hurt
Welders Machinists
Farm Implements & Fertilizers

Local and General.

A. W. Gordon was a Calgary
visitor, Friday last.

Laverne Johnson was a Calgary
visitor Friday last.

Miss Elsie Mossop, of Banff, spent
the Christmas holidays at her home
here.

Messrs. W.J. Wood and J. Helzer
were Calgary visitors Saturday last.

Miss Opal Blough, of Calgary,
spent the holiday at her home here.

Rev. S. R. Hunt says, "Begin the
New Year right by going to church".

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-
Caskill, on December 18th, a daugh-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan and
family spent the holiday with friends
at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walroth re-
turned Thursday last from their
honeymoon trip to the coast.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Cameron, Madden, on December
11th, a son.

Chronicle Clarence left Monday
a.m. for Herbert, Sask., where he
spent a few days with his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson visited
friends at Edmonton during the
holidays.

Mrs. M. Patmore was the winner
of the cushion raffled by the
Women's Guild, with ticket No 80.

Archie Green, who spent the
last few months with Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Spivey, left for his home at
Delbourne Thursday last.

Miss Alma Gordon, of Calgary
spent the holidays at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fike and family
spent the Christmas holidays at the
home of their daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Duncan, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton and family
of Calgary, spent the Christmas
holiday at the home of Mrs. Dalton's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopper.

J. Chalmers was a Calgary visitor
Christmas day and said that he saw
G. Y. McLean there. Why didn't
you visit us, G. Y.?

Miss Stella Gordon, of Calgary,
spent the holiday at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spivey of Eck-
ville, spent the Christmas holidays
at the home of the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zang, of Calgary
spent the Christmas holidays at
the home of the latter's parents
Mr. and Mrs. L. Overby.

Messrs. G. Lim, Doug Carmichael
of Airdrie, F. T. Baker, J. M. Huston
and H. Abra took in the Drum-
heller-Calgary hockey game, at
Calgary, Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Pickford and
Miss Joan left Monday morning for
Drumheller, where they spent the
remainder of the Christmas holidays
at the home of Mrs. Pickford's
mother, Mrs. Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. Hunt entertain-
ed Mrs. Hunt's sister Miss Sadie
Wilson and Miss Baker of Calgary
at Christmas dinner on Monday
and with Harold and Gwendolyn
spent Monday evening and Tues-
day visiting friends in the city.

Seventy people braved the storm of
Sunday morning to gather at
the United Church in a combined
service of Sunday School and
church congregation, one family
driving the distance of 11 miles.
The special music prepared by
the choir and the numbers of the
Sunday School orchestra were en-
joyed: the Christmas hymns were
heartily sung. The pastor gave
the story of the "Other Wise Man".

Mrs. Cowling's School led off
the Christmas concert and party
season this year with an enjoyable
function for scholars and friends
on Monday afternoon December
19th. Over twenty guests gath-
ered to mark the end of another
creditable term's work. Mrs.
Bennie and Mrs. Cowling had
trained the scholars who entertain-
ed in the well decorated school

Crossfield Masons Visit Didsbury

The following members of Cross-
field attended the joint installation
ceremonies of the Carstairs lodge
No. 20, King Biram Lodge No. 21,
Didsbury, and the Crossfield Lodge
No. 48, which was held at Didsbury
Tuesday evening, December 27th:

Rev. A. D. Currie, D. J. Hall, R. D.
Sutherland, Ed Fox, W. J. Wood,
J. L. McRory, J. H. Scott, Wm.
Lunt, J. N. Johnson, S. Willis,
Ivor Lewis, J. Chalmers, C. H.
McVillan

United Church Sunday School Concert

The U. F. A. Hall was crowded
on Wednesday December 21st, when
the United Church Sunday School
held their Annual Christmas concert
and treat. The parts were well
taken by the scholars and all seem-
ed to enjoy the evening. The Sun-
day School six-piece orchestra gave
an acceptable number which was
enjoyed and assisted greatly in the
school chorus work, which was pro-
nounced by some the better part of
the program. The recitations of
the young children were popularly
received as usual. The plays of the
two C.G.I.T. groups and the drama-
tized story, enacted by the Senior
boys, also were given close attention.

Mrs. Nyal Tweedle and Miss Mil-
dred Metherall gave appropriate
Christmas stories. When Santa
came he was most enthusiastically re-
ceived and made the young people
happy in the distribution of gifts
and treat.

The choir of the church
presented Mrs. Hunt with an orna-
mental electric lamp in apprecia-
tion of her work as conductor.

So a faithful year's work in the
church school was marked, and the
co-operation of parents, scholars and
staff is bespoken for the ensuing
year.

Passing Thoughts.
By GARRET.

Chickens come home to roost. H.
Stevens gone back to roost with
Mannion.

You cannot make a silk purse out
of a sow's ear.

Mr. Herridge, when will you go
home to roost?

Barnacle Bill the sailor is taking
over the Arctic Ocean. — Do not
prophecy of the Esquimaux, Bill.
Just feed them blubber.

Reading the past few days news,
has set me to wondering how many
more ex-convicts A la Musica there
are at the head of some huge cor-
porations.

The present day financial system
is certainly an ox wagon in an aero-
plane age.

When one reads of a milling com-
pany in Canada making a profit in
one year of three million, three hun-
dred and thirty-nine thousand dol-
lars, also paying a dividend of 18
percent on ordinary shares there is
nodoubt whatsoever, there is money
in wheat for some people.

A Chinese philosopher was asked
this question, "How do you know
the difference between what is right
and what is wrong?" "By thinking,"
was his reply. To bring happiness
to anyone, even a little child, is right.
To cause unhappiness to one or
many, is wrong. Some dictators,
agreement makers, and such like,
find better go and find that Chinese
philosopher. For it looks as if there
were going to be a lot of people
speedily unhappy before long.

Doctor Hambro, president of the
Norwegian Parliament, said, "There
is your side, my side and the right
side of every argument fact, and if you
and I turn to the right side we
have solved everything."

Digest, that, readers. 'Nuff said
for the week.

room, by recitations, solos,
choruses and a drill. Santa came
to unload the tree, all were serv-
ed a beautiful lunch and remain-
ed to enjoy games and singing
through the early evening.

Famous Speaker Initiates New "Mike"



CAPTAIN ANTHONY EDEN, former British Foreign Secretary,
speaking before members of the National Association of Manu-
facturers during the organization's annual dinner at the Waldorf-
Astoria in New York. His address marked the first public use of
Northern Electric's new versatile "cardoid" microphone, recently
developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. This instrument owing
to its unusual characteristics, enables radio engineers to select sounds
from any direction and to suppress the effects of unwanted noise.

Wishing You

Every Happiness throughout the New Year
In appreciation of the One Thing money cannot buy
Your "Good Will"

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Phone 34 Crossfield

OLIVER CAFE
We extend

GREETINGS
To all Our Friends . . .
A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
And
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

George & Fong

A friendly thought -- a glad HELLO,
And a jolly greeting to let you know
That a Christmas merry and bright, all through
And a glad New Year is wished for YOU.

OLIVER HOTEL

Wishing you all the Best of
LUCK and HAPPINESS
in 1939

Thanking you for your kind patronage

BALLAM'S GROCERY

GREETINGS
and Prosperity in the
New Year
IS THE WISH OF
O K GARAGE

E. W. Hoover Phone 6 Crossfield
We Extend our Sincere Thanks for Past Patronage